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A Selected Bibliography of Ethno-
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FOREWORD

The growing concept of the Canadian Identity and all that it embraces — the values, traditions, facility in languages, the sense of unity through diversity — has been significantly added to with the completion of this ethnic bibliography. Though it was originally conceived to act as a guide to those people working in the field of ethnic studies — government officials, teachers, and students — it will also serve as an impressive reminder to all Ontarians of their rich and varied heritage.

Thanks are due to the bibliographer, Mr. Andrew Gregorovich, who, on behalf of the Citizenship Branch of the Ministry of Community and Social Services, was responsible for the research that led to the culmination of this project in a book that has no counterpart in all of Canada.

It gives me great personal satisfaction that before assuming the portfolio of Solicitor General, one of my final official acts as Ontario's Minister of Citizenship was the commissioning of this major and important reference work. As this subject has been of life-long and abiding interest to me, I am confident that the general use of the bibliography cannot help but provide new bonds and new affinities between the family of peoples that comprise this great Province.

Honourable John Yaremko, Q.C., LL.D.
Provincial Secretary and Minister
of Citizenship

PREFACE

This bibliography has been compiled in the hope that it might serve three purposes. First, it provides librarians, students, and researchers with a brief survey of the entire present literature on Canadian ethnic groups. It records the present state of research and reveals the gaps which exist for many of Canada's ethno-cultural groups. Finally, it is hoped that it will serve to stimulate more interest, study and research in ethnic groups, a subject which has been neglected in Canadian historical research.

No society as large as a country is homogeneous in culture, and it is to be expected that sub-cultures have and will continue to exist. In this day when the sense of identity and personal relationships have become so important, ethnic group differences have a definite advantage. A group can maintain a great deal of individuality and still blend into the larger society of Canada.

Official government recognition of the importance of ethnic groups, the Canadian Mosaic, took place only recently. Prime Minister Trudeau on Friday October 8, 1971 made the historic declaration about Canadian society when he announced the Federal Government's Multiculturalism Policy. The Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism (R.C.B. & B.) was the first government recognition of Canada's poly-ethnicity, and sponsored much valued research on the subject. But it is the federal government's approval of the multicultural concept which has made the study of the ethnic aspects of Canada so vital to our understanding of our society. Provincial governments such as Ontario, Alberta and Manitoba have expressed support of the multicultural concept of Canadian society before and after the federal announcement.

A study of ethnic groups, where they settled and the characteristics they have contributed to that area, gives us a much clearer idea of what is Canadian. Our ethnic elements are somewhat similar to those of other nations, but our unique composition and the history of these ethnic elements sets our nation apart from the United States, Australia and Britain. As a distinctive Canadian culture grows from our distinctive ethnic composition, including our French heritage, which will continue to set us apart from the American nation.

This bibliography of over 2,100 entries is the first to attempt to encompass the whole subject field but it is selective and by no means complete. The sources on individual Canadian ethnic groups vary considerably. Although the attempt was made to relate the number of entries to the size of the group in Canada it was impossible to maintain such a standard because of the disparity in the quantity of materials available for individual groups.

Previously published bibliographies relating to Canadian ethnic groups have been concerned with individual groups such as the French, Ukrainian, Polish, Negro, Indian and Eskimo. The present bibliography made use of these resources but does not duplicate them. Bibliographies in books and bibliographical footnotes were noted only when they provided titles in addition to those listed in the relevant section of this work. A surprising discovery was that there does

not appear to have ever been any bibliographies prepared for such major groups as the Scottish, Irish, German, Dutch, or Welsh, despite their long and major roles in Canadian history.

Four important bibliographies (5-8), fundamental to the study of Canadian ethnic groups, were published by the Citizenship Branch of the federal government. These cover the period 1920-1968. The present bibliography by no means supersedes them and should be considered rather as both a summary and a supplement to them. *The Canadian Family Tree*, Centennial edition, published by the same government department in 1967 is an excellent work of its kind and is a basic source on all Canadian ethnic groups.

I can trace my own interest in the subject of Canadian ethnic groups to two events in the 1950's. As a high school student I acquired copies of the books *The European Heritage* by Watson Kirkconnell and *The Canadian Mosaic*, by J. M. Gibbon which produced my first spark of interest in the subject. The second was the influence of my father whose work of over a decade in the Canadian Citizenship Branch in Ottawa, Toronto and Hamilton helped to develop my awareness of the ethnic elements of Canada's society.

The major part of the research for this bibliography was done at the University of Toronto Library, Canada's largest. In addition, the National Library of Canada at Ottawa, the Toronto Public Library, McMaster University Library, Guelph University Library, the Library of the Secretary of State, and several ethnic libraries were checked.

Canada at present has no full-fledged ethnic research institute although there appears to be a real need for some coordination of ethnic research and bibliographic resources. The most highly developed Canadian ethnic studies are racial and related to our native people. These are conducted at such centers as Trent University, St. Paul University, and the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development. The Centre for Ethnic Studies at the University of Calgary, established in 1969, has published four research bulletins, *Canadian Ethnic Studies* up to the present time. They contain original research and very useful preliminary ethnic bibliographies. These pioneer bibliographies have already been listed in the relevant sections of the present work.

The Ethnic Research Programme of the Institute for Behavioural Research at York University under the direction of Professor A. H. Richmond has conducted research primarily on immigrant groups in Toronto. The Inter-University Committee on Canadian Slavs, formed in 1964-65 under the guidance of Professor Bohdan Bociurkiw, held four conferences and published its proceedings under the title *Slavs in Canada*. It has now developed into the Canadian Ethnic Studies Association with headquarters in Ottawa. Under the presidency of Professor Cornelius J. Jaenen of the University of Ottawa the Association is now planning future conferences.

There are three Canadians who have made a substantial pioneer contribution to multiculturalism in Canada. The first was John Murray Gibbon, whose many activities relating to ethnic folklore and folkmusic in Canada were summed up in

his book *Canadian Mosaic*. He was closely followed in a more scholarly pattern by Dr. Watson Kirkconnell. Professor Kirkconnell, president emeritus of Acadia University, in his literary works, translations, and bibliographies contributed greatly to the knowledge of ethnic groups. Lastly, Dr. V. J. Kaye of Ottawa in his role as a Liaison Officer of the Citizenship Branch, historian and scholar has also played a role in the development of Canada's multi-cultural society.

Published materials such as monographs and journal articles are included in this bibliography as well as a few important newspaper articles. Audiovisual material was excluded. With the advent of the photocopy machine the fact of a title being "unpublished" is no longer significant. For example, theses are generally "unpublished" although this fact is not mentioned in the present work.

The development of the concept of multiculturalism in Canada during the past few years has led to many conferences where scholarly papers and speeches on the subject have been delivered. Some of these fugitive materials have been recorded in this bibliography before they have been published in conference proceedings or collected works, or have disappeared. Some of the most important of these materials are the speeches of politicians who announce or define government policies relating to multiculturalism which affects ethnic groups. Since politicians have played an important role in developing and refining the legal basis of multiculturalism in Canada some attempt has been made to include their speeches.

There are several limitations of this bibliography that should be noted. The major limitation is that it was produced entirely in a rigid time limit of about eight months, although the bibliographer was able to draw on a decade of active work in the subject. As a result, it was not possible to locate all items, as was originally intended, so some entries drawn from reliable sources were included incomplete. Hopefully, a future edition of this bibliography, for which suggestions would be welcome, will allow completion and correction of entries. Two 'ghost' titles were discovered and several other possible ones were excluded.

One of the most important sources for the study of Canadian ethnic groups, and one which has been generally excluded from this bibliography, is the ethnic press. There is at present no complete guide to the ethnic periodical press in Canada but I have listed some relevant articles and bibliographies.

Ontario's population in its diversity is representative of Canada's so this bibliography has a national scope. However, some groups such as the Metis and Hutterites which have little relevance to Ontario have been excluded. Whenever it was possible to emphasize the Ontario aspect of groups, such as in the Franco-Ontarian and Indian, this was done.

Many Canadian ethnic communities are still struggling to establish themselves and few have as yet been able to establish libraries, sponsor research or interest scholars in recording or studying their history. Because of this, very few of the ethnic groups in this bibliography have an expert who could provide bibliographic information. Particular attention was paid in locating bibliographies and other sources useful as an access or guide to the literature on groups.

For some Canadian ethnic groups, such as our native Indians and Eskimo there is a wealth of published resources. These groups are racial minorities which inspires much research. In fact, this bibliography has a disproportionate number of titles on racial groups such as the Japanese, Chinese, Negro and the Native peoples for two reasons: There is a large amount of published materials available and there is at present a greater awareness and interest in them in our educational system.

Racial, and religious minorities which are sub groups of larger ethnic groups often attract greater interest and research, sometimes because they are considered a 'problem' by Canadian society. Such religious groups as the Doukhobors and the German Mennonites dominate the literature of the groups. The Doukhobors who are only perhaps fifteen per cent of the Russian group completely dominate the literature of the group. By contrast, groups such as the Austrian, Danish and Norwegian, which have integrated so well, appear to have had relatively little study of their part in Canadian history. The size of the group is not necessarily relative to the amount of research published. The Icelandic Canadian group is only one-fifth the size of the Norwegian but has a better developed historical record.

Racial, and religious minorities which are sub groups of larger ethnic groups in Canadian society. Much research on Canadian ethnic groups has been on racial and religious minorities. However, the emphasis of the present bibliography, where possible, is on ethnicity and ethnic groups. Minorities such as the aged and disadvantaged are outside the scope of this bibliography except when ethnicity is a factor.

Although immigration and immigrants form part of ethnic history the importance varies with the particular group. Some Canadian ethnic groups, such as the Ukrainian, are largely Canadian born and immigrants form only a small though important, proportion. For the Portuguese, Italian, Hungarian and Latvian groups at the present time, the immigrants form a majority of a large part of the group's population. Some general titles on immigration and demography have been included to represent these aspects.

Human, cultural, and civil rights are an integral part of the study of ethnic immigrant and racial groups and a selection of titles on this subject has been made. Language is also an important aspect of ethnicity in Canada and titles in politics, press, literature and education relating to ethnic groups have been included. The sociological aspects of ethnicity — assimilation and integrative cultural pluralism (called multiculturalism in Canada), the American Melting Pot and Canadian Mosaic — are all important in the study of Canada's ethno-cultural groups.

The small section on United States ethnic groups was included to provide resources for comparative studies. Many American titles are relevant to Canada because of general sociological theory. General works on the historical and cultural background of the country of origin of groups have not been included. For some Canadian ethnic groups the American titles on that group provide an excellent source for the cultural background.

The plan of the bibliography is a simple one as may be seen from the contents. Arrangement under each subject heading is alphabetical except that bibliographies have been placed at the beginning. For individual ethnic groups the bibliographies are followed by comprehensive works and then the other entries.

Although it is hoped that this bibliography will serve scholars, it was also intended to serve high school and university students. For this reason the entries are almost entirely self contained and understandable to every level of user. The abbreviations are mnemonic or well known standard library bibliographical forms so a key to the abbreviations is unnecessary. Some entries have intentionally avoided the standard library main entry for a simpler form.

We are currently witnessing a nationwide growth of interest and research in the history and role of ethnic groups in Canadian society. This expansion of awareness, which is now well developed in some ethnic groups, is influencing all groups into a greater self awareness and appreciation of Canada's ethnic elements. Although our present research and resources of information are limited in many areas — as this bibliography shows — there is every expectation that the growth in research indicates a lasting trend.

A. G.

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